State election in this State, and as a have lost thousands. The Auditor there- son of his mother, the Prince of Wales will note down the surroundings.

think there is no doubt. There have been new duplicate into the hands of Mr. Kesaccessions enough to the Republican party, ter and he made all the use that was necessary carried the State by less than 6,000, and ningham and the County, and enabled the in 1858 the Republican State ticket was Auditor to tell just how much money Mr. beaten only by an average vote of 2200 - Kester had received when his appointment steadily gaining while the Democratic it so well, and in fact there was no other maining one fifth is much divided upon mocratic board appointed Mr. Scott, as they such sight seeing may get a look. It is State and county tickets Here, in this ought to have done, instead of rewarding a portion of Indiana, the prominent men partizan favorite. who gave character to the Fillmore move-

fellow citizens which certainly has taken office place throughout the State, and with the disaffection that is everywhere apparent in the ranks of the Democratic party, there can be but little doubt about the triumph. ant success of the Republican State ticket. But should this be doubtful, the Breckingive the electoral vote to "Honest Old Abe." The Douglas wing can not lose 25 or 30,000 votes which will be sure to be given to Breckinridge, and hope to carry the State. The friends of the Little Giant must recollect that Mr. Buchanan beat the united opposition in this State, less than 2000 votes, and now that opposition is almost united, and they are strangely divided. coln and Douglas, we should regard the wings of the Democracy are making all race as extremely doubtful, but with the possible combinations, forming all possible Democratic vote divided, and the Repub. coalitions, uniting with old enemies and lican vote never so perfectly united, we purchased friends, sacrificing principle can not imagine how this State can be lost here and manhood there, going into the to the Republicans in November. In our political market place and offering to be judgment, a vote of 5,000 given to Mr. sold to day and bidding for those who de Breckinridge would undoubtedly secure sire to be bought to morrow, resorting to the State to Lincoln, and we have not the all manner of devices and tricks to keep at least doubt but Mr B. will receive 25,000 their disposal the spoils of office ; the Revotes in this State

things looks favorable for the success of its principles before the whole people, in the Republican party. Although the dis- earnest sincerity asks all to join them. It trict has heretofore been Democratic, by can not make any compromises, for principerhaps 1000 majority, to-day the pros- ples can not be compromised. It can not pects of the Republicans for a triumph are combine with any set of men who differ as good as the Democrats', and if nothing intervenes to stop our rapid accessions. Mr. Nelson's election is a fixed fact. In this Congressional district the Republicans will carry the counties of Parke, Vermillion, Putnam, Green and Vigo, and a part of their county ticket in Clay. Vigo will give an average majority of 250 for the entire Republican county ticket, while some portion of the ticket will exceed 500 majority. Good men everywhere are impressed with the absolute necessity of a change in the affairs of the General and State governments. They are oppressed with heavy taxes and they are beginning to see what party is responsible for it .-For years they have been thus burdened, and they find, that every year, under Democratic rule, this burden has been growing heavier. It is now almost impossible for this people to meet the load which is placed upon them for the support of the State government, and while they have made every effort to meet these demands, they find their public debt rapidly increasing, and their taxes consequently heavier and heavier. No wonder they desire a change in their rulers. No wonder they are look in their rulers. No wonder they are look in the ling Mr. Douglas or Breckinridge, the meg-[renowned cheers]—the most imputhis. No wonder they are disgusted with greatest effort of leading Democrats now whole world!" [Applause Democratic leaders and Democratic policy.

The Express has a good deal to say about Joe Blake and the tax duplicate this morning. Now, will that very virtu ous organ please tell the tax-payers of Vi go county, something about the present Republican Board of Commissioners, al lowing Albert Lange \$300 for making out a duplicate that was never ordered and never used! "That's the way the money goes."-[Journal.

We have not had much to say "abou Joe Blake and the tax duplicate." We have only said that he attempted to get one hundred dollars out of the City Treasury without having rendered any consideration for it. We have only said that one year ago, he did get \$100 of the people's money without having a shadow of right to it, and we now ask the Mayor of this with it where it legally exists and opposed city, where was he, and how was he discharging his duty to tax payers of this Federal Constitution carries human slavery city, when he suffered "Joe Blake," to put all over our vast public domain. The Re country. Mr. Schurz examines his prehis hand into the City Treasury, and take publican party is opposed to this and so ple's money, without there being any right, reason or justice for the act? Was it not expenditures of the general government, he comes to the conclusion that this man will go Republican! Hurrah for Nelson! the duty of the Mayor, to protect the Treasury from claims of this kind? We are happy, however, in knowing that the City Council, although Democratic, stopped this second effort to thus deplete the City party favors, in all its intentions and ef

Treasury. As the Journal desires to know "some thing about the present Republican Board of Commissioners, allowing Albert Lange \$300 for making out a duplicate that "we never ordered and never used," we will give the facts in this case.

It is apown to our readers, that the old Democratic Board of County Commission ers, in order to help a partizan friend, and at the sacrifice of the best interests of the county, appointed Joel Kester, some two years ago, to fill the place made vacant by the resignation of N. F. Cunningham County Treasury. At that time Mr. Scott had been elected by the people to that office, and everything pointed him out as the proper person to succeed Mr. C. He was to be his successor by the people's choice, and he ought to have received the appoint ment by the County Commissioners. Had Mr. Scott been appointed, it would not have become necessary for the Auditor to have made a new duplicate, for he had been for many months acting as Mr. Conningham's deputy, and knew just how the books stood when he received them from Mr. C. The Democratic Commissioners knew all this, and they knew, or ought to have known, that if Mr. Kester was ap-

have told in whose hands was the peoples' It is now less than three weeks until the money, and the County thereby might lookout, we desire to ore in strict accordance with his duty, made out a new duplicate-had a final set-That Indiana is safe for Lincoln we tlement with Mr. Cunningham-gave the

ment, do not belon; to the Bell organiza- to have known what the people thought of tion and desire the success of the Repub- this transaction, when they have hurled lican State, Congressional and county tick- those Commissioners from power and even the Democratic party has refused to give With the large gains from our German Mr. Kester its nomination for this same

> Justice followed fast in the footsteps of corruption in this case, and the people disposed of that little "buzzard roost" in double quick time.

Do you desire anything further in regard to the acts of the late Democratic County ridge vote in this State will undoubtedly Commissioners? if so we will give you an

additional chapter. Republicanism vs. Democracy. No party has ever presented a more sub-

ime spectacle than does the Republican this very hour. Relying on the right of the doctrines it maintains, its leaders and its men everywhere turn neither to the publican party, young and incorruptible, In this Congressional District every seeks no entangling alliances, but placing with it on principle, for principle is im

mutable, and can not be half way advocated and half way opposed. The Democratic party, as a party, has no exponent of its principles,-if it has any principles. Mr. Douglas appears to represent an idea called Popular Sovereignty, which every sensible man knows is a glaring humbug, while Mr. Breckinridge is the exponent of doctrines which northern dence, a diplomatic dodge, adopted merely Democrats say are not Democratic. It has no principles advocated by it as a party, and There is your Declaration of Independence. no man for whom it votes because he is the no longer the code of the rights of man, but vote for him, because he is S. A. Douglasthe little Giant, the discoverer of a gru ate' the little Giant, the discoverer of a gru ate meant but the privileges of a set of aristo principle. The Breckinridge men support cratic slaveholders, but styled it "the him, mostly because they do not like Doug, rights of man" in order to throw dust into las, and they will stick to him because the ble hearted fools into lending them aid Little Giant sticks to himself. It is very and assistance. [Applause.] difficult to tell why a man is a Democrat, unless it be, because he won't be a Republumbuggers and hypocrits, who said one lican. Certainly there are no affirmative thing and meant another; who passed doctrines a Democrat advocates, and have counterfeit sentiments as genuine, and ob ing no object in view which he desires to tained arms and money and assistance and to keep the Republicans from doing some ples, but a mean, Yankee trick-joursts of accomp ish, his effort appears to be only good. Having abandoned all hope of elec. applause and laughter |- a wooden nutseems to be to keep the Republicans from Thus does a corrupt press endeavor, by electing Lincoln. Fearing that the people the most stupendous system of lying, to Democracy-in the very township is which of Abraham Lincoln, because he toiled though we think Stephen excels the Dor in open rebellion againt the administration may elect their President, the Democracy destroy the influence this great man may they claim to have the largest majority in with his own hands, and by honesty and are trying to throw the election into the have in the Presidential canvass. House, where a few den agogues may say, who shall be President of the Uinted States. Like the dog in the manger, they will not

They inirl at everybody and everything and seem determined to be mad anyhow The Republicans have their avowed for a man who is the full representative of those principles They have an exponent of their principles in the person of Abraham Lincoln that will admit of no misren resentation They are opposed to the extension of slavery--opposed to interfering to the Democratic doctrine which says, the in favor of retrenchment and reform in the party is in favor of appointing to places of trust and profit only men who are honest,

eat themselves por let any one else eat .-

he favora it also IT A few days ago, we gave some of the profane language used by Mr. Voorhees towards Mr. Douglas and his great principle of Popular Sovereignty.

and so is Mr. Lincoln. The Republican

forts the laboring classes, and as Abraham

Lincoln has always been one of this class,

The Journal denies the truth of our assertion, and says: "In the absence of Mr. Voorbees, we de

ny the truth of the statement entirely, and call upon him sow, to give us the name of his informant." Perhaps, Mr. Cookerly, if you will wait

until Mr. Voorbees returns, his admissions will save unthe trouble of giving the proof We, at any rate, will wait until he denies our statement, and then, when he does, the proof shall be forth-coming.

Tr The Breckinridge men, did not make a State ticket, a few days ago, as i was expected they would. What will our neighbor over the Post Of

fice do now, for we heard him say, he hoped the "traitors" would make a ticket. for he thought it would help Douglas in this State. Are you disappointed neigh-

A SERVINGE CONCLUSION .- The Washingpointed, a new deplicate would have to be | ton dispatch to the New York World, says made by the Auditor, so that it could be that since the Maine election "prominent known how Mr. Conningham stood with members of the Breckinridge and Douglas. If this was not done, no one could ever | Lincoln will carry every free State."

tioned of Monthelit, who, keeping Indeed

continue their means for them . N. A. Pribuse the new heigh out them.

The Prince of Wates.

We believe it is now determined that the St. Louis, thus depriving our citizens of seeing this very good looking young gent. We are sorry for this, because the flunkyism of Terre Haute will be very greatly from one class of citizens, to warrant us in to be made of it. At any rate, that duplicate disappointed. In all communities we supsaying this. In 1856 Ashbel P. Willard squared the accounts between Mr. Cun- pose there is some toadyism-a kind of hybridous species of men and women, who delight to fawn before titled nobility or an imaginary aristocracy. Men who have Since then the Republican party has been expired. No other way could have done never felt the true thrill of genuine man hood and women who are not fit to be moforces have been scattered to the four way to do it. For this service, -which per thers. For such we fe I sorry-they are winds. In 1856 there were 22,000 Fillmore haps saved the County thousands, -the we have no doubt much disappointed .men in this State-now there are not 5,000 | present Board paid Mr. Lange \$300, just | Perhaps we can get the young gentleman Four-fifths of the American element have what it was worth to do the work, and just to return this way, and remain for a few gone over to the Republicans and the re- what the County could have saved had the De- moments at the depot, where those fond of

> ly. He reads very fine speeches written We think the editor of the Journal ought for him by some older head and pays great deference to the Duke, his uncle. What ced by the sweat which has streamed from other men's brows, we do not know. What achievement in the world of science, or letters, of government or war he has accomplished we are not informed. What there son of his mother, and she the descend-

"Worth makes the man The want of it, the rattow."

IF Our readers know Carl Schurz, They have heard bim speak, and they have read right nor the left, but march steadily on- his speeches. They know what veneraward, forward and compact. While both tion he has always expressed for the hethe Fathers of this Republic. Our Ger. man fellow-citizens know whether Carl Schurz is a patriot or not-whether he is a friend to a Republican form of government or not. They know how he left the home of his boyhood and came to this country. in order that he might here find the privileges of a Republican citizen. Carl Schorz is now a prominent member of the Republican party, and of course, a venal Democratic press is endeavoring to destroy

> We take the following from the columns of the Missouri Republican, and every German, and every man who knows Carl Schurz, knows he never said what is here

Schurz, who is the great travelling Orator be known again. of the Black Republicans-his disloyality to our institutions, and his undisguised contempt for the Declaration of Independence, and the immortal sages and patriots offensively expressed in the following extract from one of his speeches. We take it from one of our exchanges. Said he:

"There is your Declaration of Indepen for the purpose of excusing the rebellious drawn up by a batch of artful petifoggers. who, when speaking of the rights of man, the eyes of the world, and to inveigle nosympathy on false pretences! There is

Schurz on Douglas.

Speaking of the great Republican dem enstration in New York city, on Thursday evening last, and of the speeches of the occasion, the Evening Post says:

But the speech of the evening was the elaborate effort of Carl Schurz, in which he which it is no exaggeration to say that it coming to our shores with a hard experi-ence of the Old World despotisms, and buoyant with hopes of a brighter future in cupied with the sayings and doings of a the same. man who is put forth by his friends as a tentions; he goes carefully over his whole is Mr. Lincoln. The Republican party is political career; he scrutinizes his principles; he compares his acts with his proessions; and, at the close of the inquiry. and so is Mr. Lincoln. The Republican is a stupendous humbug. But he asks no one to accept that conclusion on the strength of his mere words, Hogives the rea sons for the faith that is in him; and if the followers of Dougl s will take the pains to read his remarks, they will see that he does not indulge in Calling hard names; his proofs are the record of testimosies, hard facts clinched together by invincible logic, and enforced with persuasive thetoric. If Mr. School, at the same time,

was irresistibly tempting. It was the general opinion that the Small last night, and when he came out of the fiery ordeal of the German's logic, the ox which his admirers masted at Jones' Wood innecuous animal was only done brown on the surface, while his illustrious patron, ides undergoing the same culinary process, was turned inside out and done on both sides. As the hungry mob of the barbacue, in fact, tore in pieces the flesh and picked the bones of the cureass, so this merciless Teuton incerated the political body of Douglas, leaving scarcely enough of it to fatten the next corn field. His friends, we fear, will be going about the city this morning, trying to find out what has become of him

1. O. O. F .- The Grand Lodge of the U S. I.O.O. F which met in Nashville, Ten nessee, on Tuesday last, elected the following officers for the ensuing year ; R. B. Baylston, of South Carolina, G. Sire; M. Hermion, of Indiana, Deputy G. on and secessionists :

THE BALL ROLLS ON .- In New Haven, Conn., on Friday last, the Republicans beaten 100 votes-net gain 300.

seemquito anjoy the fers.

For the Express Nelson and Voorhees.

BLOOMFIELD, Sept. 17, 1860 MR. EDITOR: To-day I listened to the liscussion between our candidates for Conress-Col Nelson and Mr. Voorhers-and I have never heard a more profound and eloquent exposition of the principles of the Republican party, than that by our distinguished Congressional standard bearer. The Col. has met with Mr. Voorhees in hree places in this county, and at each lace Voorhees refused to answer questio -that, no man demanding the suffrage the people, could do with any hopes o success. His silence however will be the gateway to his political tomb, for as certain as the sun shall upon election day gild the western horizon, Col. Thos. H. Nelson will be the Congressional representative of the Seventh District.

said he is quite pretty and dances divine-Greene county will give the Col. a small majority. It has always been Democratic. but now the "scoptre bath departed" from

Voorhees will not speak of the great is sues which are legitimately before the peoant of the man who wished to make slaves si-ts of three words-Abolitionist, Negro solution; and then, with voluptnous joy, of our fathers, we do not know, but looking lovers and Negro equality. He seems to see the tyrant fly from his haunts. Italy, at him and the history which surrounds think the people of Greene county are ig- where liberty was extinguished, commerce heard, Col. Nelson will be entitled to a seat | Bomba flies in dispair. beside Blair, Colfax and a host of brilliant men, in honoring whom the people rejoice. It is my deliberate opinion that Daniel is siau, when his son Titus returned from fully convinced that he is in the lion's den the destruction of Jerusalem. On its browith no guardian angel. There is a certain ken panels and falling frieze are still to be then as were hosts of other great men, and the silver trumpets of the Jubilee, in the the party of freedom. Room for more! that he should not be held responsible for hands of captive priests, proclaiming not what he said, because Lecompton-is now the liberty, but the humiliation and dead. Oh, what a pitiful pretext!

we hail in its coming, the ushering in of a brew, even to the present day, turns aside new order of things, which will fix the po- in sorrow. He will not enter Rome litical destiny of our party forever. Our through the gate of the arch of Titus but National, State, Congressional and County | winds his way through the by-paths of the offices will be filled by Republicans; and Palatine, and over the broken columns of I believe that if God in his mighty omnip. the palace of the Casars, that he may not otence would give those offices the power behold these sad memorials. of speech, they would say to their Locofo-The incendiary sentiments of Mr. Carl co plunderers "depart ye cursed, never to similar feelings at the partals of Italy!

Let the Republicans of other counties rally, and do as good a fight as we of Greene will do, and two thousand Repubwho framed it, are most impudently and lican majority will tell of the mighty revolution in politics now ready to burst in upon the Hoosier State. The bright sun- cians of New York: shine of Republicanism will soon glad the hearts of the American people, and they will turn to the year of 1860 and rejoice that it gave birth to their first National triumph. We of Greene county will authadvocate of a principle. The Douglas men a hypocritical piece of special pleading, orize Thomas to say to Daniel, in the language of our Savior, "Go thy way and sin

Truly yours,

ALIQUIS. For the Express.

CINCINNATI GREENE COUNTY, IND.,? Tuesday, Sept. 18, 1860. Mr. Nelson and Voorhees, and have been the Republic. Sham demograts, who are more than pleased with the result. To-day always striving to excite jealou-y and dis--the strong-hold of the Democracy; and habitually appeal to the lowest passions that too, with the deliberate intention, on and prejudices in order to obtain a politithe part of the Democracy, of crushing Col. | cal advantage, are those who are now fore-Nelson, by the outside pressure. What a most in the infamous work of sneering at beautiful failure! In the strong hold of the pretensions and disparaging the claims the county-where locolocos were import- industry rose to his present distinction ed from other townships for the purpose of These are the very reasons, together with increasing the enthusiasm and swelling his almitted ability and fitness, which the predominance. More respect and love have commended him to our favor, and

Mr. Voorhees. principles and they will cast their votes analayzed the character of Douglas, both the contest was between himself and Mr. mark in history, and the instrument, un as a statesman and a politician, and of Voorhees, that they would vote for him. der Providence, of restoring peace to a dis-

man who is put forth by his friends as a representative of the institutions of the less than this is the Republican man their seats to two Black Republicans. they ought to, that Nelson will be elected He has every motive to promote conciliaby a majority of 2,000. Turn but like tion, and every impulse which belongs to Greene will, and all will be safe! Greene a patriot."

ALIQUIS.

Hendricks on the Homestead Bill "But, sir, there is force in the objection o the bill under consideration, that gives land to settlers without price. That on Monday afternoon last. So much so corted by about 300 of the Lincoln and is taking that which belongs to all and giving it to a part."-Hendricks' Speech in Congress, April 27th, 1852.

Mr. Hendricks is an open opponent o pokes a good deal of fun at his victim, it of the Homestead Bill, an opponent of 8 the citizens of Clinton, and gave great should be remembered that the occasion years standing. He never wavered in his infaction to our friends in that quarter. opposition on any occasion. His speeches and votes are all against it. And by way Giant haver appeared so small as he did of emphasizing his hostility to the free donation of lands to the poor who would set- He was received here with a torchlight tle and cultivate them, he was liberal in his votes to give the land for nothing to was not half so well rossied as he; for that railway companies, and urgent that the price of each alternate section should be tvo speech. From this place he proceeded doubled, thus putting half of all the lands up the river, filling his various appointbelonging to the Government clear out of the reach of settlers. It is no wonder Mr. Pierce made him Land Commissioner. And it is no wonder his career as an officer shows so much favor to speculators and so at Newport. Mr. Conwing's effort in be little to settlers. The conduct charged half of Republican principles in this valupon him by Judge Birch of Missouri, while Commissioner, is strictly in accordance with his record as a Congressman — and productive of good. He is a clear, A)ways for the speculator, and always fluent and convincing speaker-puts his against the settler and the poor man. This is Mr. Hendrick's record in regard to the

> Ind. Jour. IT We commend the following to those Douglasites who are prating about disnai-

Homestead bill and the public lands!-

Sire; M. Hermion, of Indiana, Deputy of Sire; J. L. Ridgely, of Maryland, Grand Secretary; and Joshua Vansant, of Maryland, Grand BE MAINTAINED. It is the last—the only hope of the South."—Herechel V. Johnson, Deuglas candidate for Vice Presi-

Thus wrote Mr. Johnson, new of the beat the Squatters and the Democrats by electioneering firm of "Douglas & John tinued until the next term, in consequence the county, and how Mr. Kester stood. | clubs in that city, publicity concede that Mr. Quo votes. Last year the Republicans were son," on August 30th, 1851, to Robert of the absence of a material witness on part on T. H., A. & St. Louis Railroad, for late the Donglas sicket, though friendly to him letter to the South Bond, Register senous - descript to the arreit of the creditor of

practical emponence of the practical emponence of the practical emponence of the practical emponence of the place of the Camber and the state of the Tenter of the State of the Tenter of the State of the Tenter of the State of

Garibaldi and Italy.

The melancholy task of recording the desolation and shame of Italy, has for centuries devolved on the historian. the shrick for freedom has at last been heard. A panorama unfolds itself before the eyes of the world, similar to that which gave birth to the glorious Union of the free States of America. Italy is strug. Oregon will be cast for Lincoln and Hamgling bravely to extricate herself from the lin. terrible grasp of a loathsome tyranoy-a Onto Twentyru District.-The fact ev- defeat for Congress in the Eighth (Lafatyranny so proud and mean, so cruel and ery day becomes more apparant that Sam Yetter District, Mr. voornees temoved to feeble, so bigoted and lascivious. In no Galloway will beat Sunset Cox in the Co- al District. Soon after, he became the country of the world have been nobility of lumbus District. Frank Blair, Tom Cor- warm supporter of Mr. Buchanan's Adminmind, love of liberty and justice, so ruth-lessly persecuted, so outrageously abused win and Bob. C. Schenck have engage-The then U. S. District Attorney for Indilessly persecuted, so outrageously abused ments to speak in the District, and poor ana, Mr. Hovey, joined the Douglas facwith all the rancor of simulated virtue. Cox seems all of a flutter. "The way of tion, who were arrayed against the Leby the minions of a base despotism, and the transgressors &c. the priests of a baser superstition. But the day of reckoning has come! A liberator has arisen. Italy will be free from the Adriatic to the Po, not by the vain boasting of the Imperial oracle of France, but by "regular" Mr. Bouglas himself explodes ence in the Democratic party. them, and after the October election they the heroic efforts of a brave, a glorious, a will cease to be in the ascendency, and noble people, that has been outraged in its will descend from the position they have feelings. Struggle on, Garibaldi, with your zealous band Glory will be your reward, and the heartfelt thanks of an admiring world. It is a rapture to watch ple, but preaches a bitter crusade against the lingering agony of an expiring tyranthe Republican party, denouncing them as ny; to observe the alternate fits of stupe-Abolitionists Hon. Dan's vocabulary con- faction and raving which precede its dis him, we are impressed with the opinion. norant and consequently are Democrats, decaying, national honor sullied, and a bune says that if the proportionate number than Mr. Voorhees. He was clothed with feel rather excruciatingly complimented,

> Among the rains of Rome there is a shattered arch, erected by the Emperor Vespaseen, represented as borne aloft in the trithe sorrows of Juda. From this mournful The election is now near at hand, and spectacle the pious and heart stricken He-May the Priest and Despot look with

That is so.

The Philadelphia North American speaks as follows in regard to the result of the present thimble rigging among the politi-

cussion between my distinguished friends, soon to be elevated to the highest honor of tempts to deceive their own people. for Col. Nelson was manifested than for which have addressed the public sympathy so strongly. He is eminently a man of shouts hosanna's to squatter sovereignty mailed his colors with the motto emblazon ning, to take into consideration the trip to Democrats may doubt this, but I say tha the people, with all the impress and char-Breckjoridge men told Col. Nelson, that if acter of one who is destined to make his and that five Douglas Democrats told him tracted country, of bringing back the gov with the fallacy that Washburne's majority anan, and enjoyed the same till near the (Col. Nelson) that they would support ernment to its ancient practices, of enceived. This eloquent young German, him, as well as the whole Republican tick forcing uprightness in the Administration, was in '56,—when, according to the Buffa et, in the coming election; and that they and of silencing sectional clamor. In lo Republic, he had a majority of 26,000. - the National Democratic party, and joins (Douglis Democrats) knew of forty more thirty days after his inaugural address. But this was not his majority. He had that the New World, finds public attention oc- in that township (Centre) who would do there will be one voice of approbation plurality over his highest competitor. Over throughout the country, and a generous both, his majority was but 19,334. How

> Hon. R. M. Corwine. We hear that our Republican friends at Paris, Ills., were highly pleased with

in the evening. On Tuesday afternoon, he addressed the citizens of Clinton, and gave great sat On Tuesday night Mr. C., spoke at Mon tenuma, to a large and enthusiastic crowd

procession, music, and a large concourse of "WIDE-AWARES," and made a most effectthat it may be guarded against. Merchants and others, who ship tarpaulins prepared with oil and lamp black, should

On yesterday he was present at a mass meeting of the Republicans of Vermillion propositions logically, and argues them He has been welcomed back to the Wa

hash-where he commenced his professional life and resided for some years - with the warmest greetings from his old friends. He bears away with him a good "THE RIGHT OF SECESSION MUST account from the Republicans of the Up-

CIRCUIT COURT .- The case of the State vs. J. W. Stratton, was, on yesterday, con-

overest to the State | Balt | Health god face

POLITICAL ITEMS.

OREGON FOR LINCOLN.-The factions of the Democracy of Oregon have got up a split among themselves that can hardly be reconciled, the old Senatorial question being the big wedge. As the Republicans came within an ace of carrying the State against the combined factions, there is lit tle room to doubt that the three votes of

claim that Douglas received a two-thirds the office made vacant by Mr. Hovey's revote of the entire Baltimore Convention, moval. It is one of the best offices in the the falsehood in his Reading, Pa., speech. ife said: "I received a two-third vote in the Convention after the bolt, but less than Indiana, at Indianapolis, "to interchange

4.7 One hundred bogus votes were kept out of the ballot-boxes at Portland, Me., The "able, eloquent and orthodox" Hugh through the vigilance of the Wide A wakes. e- was there there o , was the bold, chira re They were on the lists, but dared not face and true friend of Democracy, the lamenthe determined challenges which they accomplished McDonald was there, and a

him, is only that due from one man to an- Dan's wrath,) and the solemn voice of the ty of ignoront savages, shakes its yoke, a Presidential campaign is any evidence of and he was ready to speak as "one having people of Greene county will have been and behold the Vatican tumbles and young the popularity of a candidate, the friends are assured by those who ought to know, lished in the Indiana State Sentinel, [extra] that the sale of Lincoln medals exceeds now before us. We have read these speechabout two thirds that of any other candid- es to-day, with care, and they have our ad- in the State of Maine, uses the following ate, and is nearly half the whole.

> two since that Hon Joseph Streeter, late the first, and do now maintain, that the judgment, than the union and combination torney about two years since, wherein the umpal procession of Titus, the well-known Democratic Mayor of Joliet, had come out President, in his reccommendation for the of all the truly patriotic into one compact conduct of the "old public functionary" is spoils of the second temple—the sacred for Lincoln. We now learn that Hon. J. admission of Kansas into the Union under organization, can successfully resist and culogized very highly, and Lecomptonism vessels of the holy place, the candlestick McRoberts, of the same city, has followed is advocated. Dan says that he was wrong with seven branches, and in front of all, Mr. Streeter's example, and declared for sas Nebraska act. I have ever held, and

gur-reat Democratic party boast of their re-From their actions, we would rather infer politics than any other State in the Union Line of the 7th Congressional that they counted more on the ignorance or and that she would have been quietly at- District of Indiana, how do you like the gullibility of the people.

As a sample, we would call attention to

Douglas will stop and address the people duty in putting that Constitution into Do you think you can do it? The editor Now, as it is fair to suppose that the au- no less. programme of the movements of the "Good Boy Stephen," and knew that he goes to "New York is now safe for Lincoln by a a strong confidence in the intelligence of hest guarantee for the purity of his motive.

Lafayette and Chicago, they must have than forty years of service and usefulness the banquet to which the Douglas men, in hest guarantee for the purity of his motive.

New York, have invited them? If so, we plurality of fully one hundred thousand, the people, to suppose they could lead and the wisdom of his conduct, for no man are impressed with the belief that every in spite of all combinations that can be them to believe that Stephen A. Douglas would wantouly hazard such a treasure of honest Bell man throughout the entire made. Whoever denies this conclusion would pass through Charleston, when on with a statesman's honor. And let polimust either ignore palpable facts or see his way from Cincinnati, Ohio. This can ticians say what they will, the confidence position under their feet, and spurn it as them with a perverse intelligence. No be nothing other than a transparent attempt of the masses in the Administration of James they would spurn a serpent. power of politicians can prevent this fore on part of the Squatter leaders to deceive Buchanan, is firm and unshaken, and will "Abandon your principles and vote for Ste shadowed result. There is a great upri- the people of the rural districts, who don't sing in popular feeling in behalf of one keep themselves posted in respect to the who sprung from the honest masses, and movements of this knight errant of Squat- boat which carries the old flag. Upon the tegrity and virtue, has carved out his for- crowd on false pretenses. A party must tunes, acquired the confidence of all par- be reduced to great straits, when compelled

DON QUINOTTE AND SANCHO PANZA .- We never read notices of Stephen A. Douglas minded of that illustrious flower of chival-

ry, Don Quixotte and his henchman Sancho. Their blovistions are much the same | Where stands Mr. Voorhees to day? Why, on the streets. in egotism and self-adulation. Certainly of Mr. Buchanan, aiding and abetting the H. Vesuvius far surpasses Sancho in his self abnegation, -suppressing every opinion he formerly avowed in favor of Disu- the North"-separated as far as the East is nion, -the right of "capital to own its la bor," and all that sort of thing-while he

IT Some of the Democrats, says the Al-

The "Dough Faces" must look elsewhere than to Maine for comfort. But where is that "elsewhere ?"

D' Gov. Korner addressed the largest German gathering ever held in Springfield on Thursday evening. The German the speech of Mr. Conwing, at that place, Wide Awakes turned out in full force, esthat he was called out for a second speech Young American Wide Awakes. The Republicans at the home of Lincoln are doing a glorious work.

----Spontaneous Combustion, A disastrous fire recently occurred . Long Acre, London, caused by spoutaneous combustion of lamp black. It is said that but a few drops of linseed oil in a cask of lamb black will cause combustion. If this be so, it is a fact important to be known,

be quite certain that they are thoroughly dried and seasoned before packing. Nor Sarisgien -Our amiable neighbor s not satisfied with our estimate of the Maine election, and says it is not a fair

Very well, neighbor, we will wait un til the "Grand Council" meets in November, when we will show you a true test. ----

THE NEXT CONGRESS.-Four States have held election for Representatives in the XXXVIIth Congress-two Northern and wo Southern. Of these, Lincoln will have the support of 11 [two gain]. Douglas 5 [probably], and Breckinridge two.

IT Thanks to Geo. M. Tuller for late California papers. Also, to Route Agents

Bon. D. W. Voorhees, and Hon. We take the following from the "Old The present political position of Mr. Voorhees, who is the Douglas candidate for Congress in the Seventh (Terre Haute) District, has given rise to much comment, and filled his former political friends with astonishment and indignation. After his yette) District, Mr. Voorhees removed to

Honest FOR ONCE .- The Douglasites all Mr. Voorhees received from Mr. Buchanan gift of the President in Indiana, and at once gave Mr. Voorhees position and influ

time after Mr. Voorhees' appointment.) a two third vote of the whole Convention.' sentiments touching the interest and welfare of the Democratic party." Many of host of other great names of the party in that the respect an American should pay but when the great day shall come (of ence noble people given over to the ferociauthority." The speeches of Messrs, and desire to have them act. Mr. Brooks, Hughes, McDonald, Williard, Robinson the editor of the N. Y. Express, and the of Mr. Lincoln have reason to rejoice. We and Voorhees on that occasion were pub-

> contained therein. The following is an Accessions .- We announced a day or extract from Mr. Voorhees' speech: the Lecompton Constitution, did no violence to the true intent and meaning of the Kan-I do now, that his course was wise, lawful, and patriotic, and calculated to bring RELYING ON THE INTELLIGENCE, &c.—The peace to our distracted country And I ABANDON, THEN, YOUR PRINCIPLES. here declare my opinion that had his polliance on the intelligence of the people - have been no more a subject of national cy prevailed, Kansas this hour would tending to her own State affairs in her own ring of that modest request? How do ed as the legal act of the people of Kansas. You like to be told to "abandon your prina large show bill posted by the great lights clothed with the forms of law, and I saw ciples"? How do you like the admission of Democracy who inhabit our neighbor. nothing in the act organizing that Terri that your friends in New York have abaning village, Charleston, Ills. Among othit was not directly submitted to the people

> thors of the bill aforesaid, have seen the 'Mr. Buchanan has been the object of en pire State. Does this kind of a combina venomed assaults from foes without, and tion suit the Union men of the West? Are traitors within, the party of which he is the leader, and ornament. He needs no de-Indianapolis from Cincinnati, thence to fender save his own glorious career of more in order to beat the Republicans? Is this

"My fellow-citizens, I thank you for the storm, however, as I verily believe she deserters fate shall never be mine.'

country through, but we are forcibly re for the Constitution of my country in all its bearings and consequences, because it is

the Constitution of my country." treason, that darkens the atmosphere of tlemen you should be proud of. from the West, from his "orthodox friend. Judge Hughes." Has he deserted that fate shall never be mine!" Does not Mr. Voorhees to-day occupy the position of "a venomed foe without?" the "Illinois Squatter," who attempted to

quently denounced as "dangerous to the his treason. As a part consideration of his abandonment of the Administration, and of his faith, the Douglas faction gave him the nomination for Congress in the 7th But there is a time for all things, "for flowers to bloom, and autumn leaves to fall;" so Mr. Voorhees, change came in the "sear and yellow leaf." It took place just before the Douglas Congressional Conven tion in the Seventh District met, and short iy after the Northern faction had nomina-ted Mr. Douglas. The political fruit was ripe and he wished to pluck it. It may yet, like the apple of the Dead Sea shore, turn to ashes in his mouth! Well, previ ous to the meeting of the Douglas Con-gressional Convection, Mr. Voorhees made few speeches, in which he denounced the Breckinridge party as disuniousts;

Notwithstanding all this, Voorhees an his satellites are boasting that he could and would whip in to his support, the Breckinridge men, (the old guard) In old guard of the 7th District are determ ed to rebuke treason to their cause; to put ish, instead of rewarding traitors, and no more richly merits their indignation the Mr. Voorhees—the man who to day is in debted to the present Administration political position, and for his daily bread. Yet, adder-like, he is stinging the hand that fed

Yet, adder-like, he is stinging the hand that fed him and raised him to power.

The duty of the Breckinridge voters of the 7th! District is plain—support your candidate for Congress, James A. Scott. He is capable, faithful and true to the pricciples of the National Democratic party. He has been placed on the Breckin-ridge and Lane ticket, as elector, and as a candidate for Congress by the party in his ridge and Lane ticket, as elector, and as a candidate for Congress by the party in his District. In what part of the State has a more gallant defence of the Breckinridge out. The others are in fine condition.

to the name of the Largest will be a total with a large to the

party and its principles been made, than in the Seventh District by Mr Scott ? Remember, that whilst Mr. Voorhees was Line | Democratic | Guard, and although | the first to abandon the National Democrastill we give it to our readers be- and Lane ticket, Judge Eckles and Mr. the stump in favor of the National Democratic party; and their Breckinridge speeches, made and published a few days after the nomination of Breckinridge and Lane, did as much to strengthen and cheer

our friends as any effort in the West. intolerant than his rival Col. Nelson, the Black Republican candidate for Congress sion now going on between Voorhees and Nelson-disavowing in his letter of refusal, any want of respect to Mr. Scott, personally, but showing either his fear of meet ting Mr. Scott in discussion, or his contempt of the Breckinride party If you have any manhood left, can you Democrats of the 7th district vote for this man Voor-

Remember, too, that every vote given for Voorbees strengthens Douglas in this district; and if Voorhees is elected, it will be clamed as a douglas triumph, and made use of to distract and weaken our friends in the Presidential Election. mber, that the future Democratic party around which the nation will rally is the present Breckinridge and Lane party. Its principles rest upon the Equality of the States, Equal and exact justice to all which

JACKSON.

The Union Men. Empire State, in a speech, recently made miration for the eloquence, logic and truth language;

"What can, what ought to be done in served? We have done it in the State of New York, and you surely are not less patriotic and self-sacrificing than we .-TIVES, FOR THIS ONCE, AND VOTE FOR STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS."

er inducements held out to draw, is the As the executor of the laws of the coun called upon to make-"Abandon your prinfollowing: "It is hoped that Stephen A. try, Mr. Buchanan was expected to do his ciples and vote for Stephen A. Douglas"? while on his way to INDIANAPOLIS."— force. In that he met the expectations of his office. In my opinion he could have done of the N. Y. Express says that is one of the conditions of the coalition in the Emthey willing to "abandon their principles"

phen A. Douglas"!

who, by his own energy, self-reliance, in- ter Sovereignty, and an effort to draw a heaving waters of political fan aticism it version.—Yesterday morning, just as daymay wreck and founder. If so, I am con- light was driving away the darkness, "old tent to perish with her. If she outrides Father Beauchamp-the Pillar of Democ-Ms. Epiron: I have attended every dis- ties and sects in his own State, and is to resort to such open and palpable at- will, then in her harbor of a peaceful and racy" was seen busily posting up bills fraternal Union we will all find a safe moor around the city giving notice that "Hon. B. ing. In any event, in weal or in woe, a Duncan, chairman of the Bell and Everett State Central Committee of Ky , would address never read notices of Stephen A. Douglas "In the language of my able, elequent the people at the Court House in this city, this and Herschel V. Johnson scouring the and orthodox friend, Judge Hughes, I am evening." He seemed to be working zealously in the cause, and having taken so early a start, we hope he got the city pret-Alas, "how have the mighty fallent"\_ ty well posted before there was much stir

> Of course Father Beauchamp has joined Douglas sectional party; using his elo-quence to fan "the folly, fanaticism and sticking their bills. It is an occasion genthe Union party, else why would be be

"old ship" to the mast of which he had the Democracy at the Court House last eveand the author of "my gur-reat pur-rin- thereon: "In weal or in wee, a deserter's Indianapolis to see the Little Giant on the 28th inst. Fourteen persons were in attraitor within the party" and of "an en tendance, and it is now thought the capa-After having re city of the T. H. & R. Railroad will not be comes over the spirit of his dream," and Democratic enthusiasm has unquestion-

voting to oust from the United States Sen being made at one of our Drug Stores ate Messrs. Bright and Fitch, and give yesterday, for the "concentrated essence of And to day, Mr. Voorhees stands with ye," the shop keeper told the customer he the same traitors, as he termed them, and could sell him some, but if the "concentra has lent his name and official position to ted essence of lies" was wanting, he would sustain and support a party that he so elo- refer him to the Journal office-that the But then he has received a por- occupants over the Post Office always kept tion of the reward that was to be paid for a large supply of that article on hand, and

AP Cookerly said, in a speech a few District, upon a platform endorsing squat | days ago, at Hartford, that Voorhees would ter sovereignty and Douglas; and further pledged to support Joe Wright for the U. S. Senste in place of Dr. Fitch, the present National Democratic Senator from Indiana, ticket by the same majority. Why did you not say 1000, neignbor? It is just as easily said, and just as much truth in it.

MURDER IN THE STATE PRISON .- OUR readers will remember that a man, named Marion Summers, was went to the Penitentiary from this county, at the March term of the Circuit Court, for larceny. We learn from the N. A. Ledger of the 19th, that Summers was killed on the evening of the 18th inst., by a fellow convict named Goes .-Goce leaves a wife and three children in Tennessee, Summers leaves a wife and

one child, who lives in Greencastle. SPIRIT OF IMPOVEMENT .-- At the last meet ing of the City Council, besides awarding the work of grading and graveling Market street, passed resolutions ordering the grading Oak and 7th streets, between 7th and 1st. streets. Also leave was granted to Mr. David Miller to grade the alley be tween his property and that of Mrs. Hol

den north of Eagle streets. Bids for the work on Oak and Swat streets will be received at the City Hall on the 2nd day of October.

Two Arabian borses which were presented to Senator Seward during his

wall-ay houses against three